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Germany Can Pay

which side is helped or harmed?

many is \$33,000,000,000. This is but for capital ships. a half truth, and hence a most dan- The French Chamber of Deputies the Assistant Secretary it seemed

\$13,000,000,000? Bernard M. Baruch, our chief financial expert at Paris in 1919, estimated that she could pay \$15,000,000,000, and the American delegation supported this figure, Keynes, whose pro-German bias is notorious, estimated in his first book that Germany could pay \$10,000,000,-000. He has since admitted that he underestimated her capacity and is now in substantial agreement, though he covers it up, with the figures of the Reparation Commission.

Impartial persons who have studied German resources concede that the demands on Germany do not exceed

statisticians, was close to \$100,000, take to challenge it and overstep it. 000,000. Since, not injured by war operations, it has increased, through the decline of the purchasing power of units of gold, to something like made out for a temporary mora-

\$1,000,000,000 from France, the French national wealth aggregated only 25 per cent of this sum. Yet France, though her potential re- date for Governor. sources were vastly less than those possible for a modern nation to endure a sudden 10 per cent loss.

The conclusion is inescapable that development is not at all distasteful port, contrasts its case with that of will take the place of the Ceylon Germany can pay. The defect is in to him. If his real motive is the conher will. This judgment is con- trol of the New York delegation in firmed by the recent comparison the next national convention or, as a though its presses have been stopped finer from 60 to 98 per cent pure. made by Professor Irving Fisher of step in that direction, the nomination and five successive editors have been There is something about the texture the present taxation levied by bellig- for United States Senator this fall, sent to jail. Says "The Call": of Ceylon graphite, or plumbago, which erent nations. He found that the he has done himself little harm by German government collects \$10 per concentrating all the forces of the capita per annum, while this country party in an effort to keep him out of collects nearly \$40, France \$45 and the Governorship. Great Britain \$60.

000 is beyond her strength!"

Kidnaping Oil Pipes

is a striking similarity between this his papers. He could introduce bills may have pertinence in other lands to the burden of the American conevent and Bielaski's alleged self- and pathetically picture himself in but practically none here. capture and self-release. His pur- his journals as a martyr to the inter- As a result of the war and its New York, July 8, 1922. pose was to discredit Obregon and ests when they were beaten. instance it is perfectly obvious that President. If he can quietly step as wholes, the wage worker has the oil companies have kidnaped into a Senatorial nomination while gained. His standard of living is their own pipe lines in an endeavor his party is trying to keep him from higher, and, in spite of all grouching further to humiliate Obregon and to running for Governor his red her-further to humiliate Obregon and to running for Governor his red her-and cases wherein the rule does not North Dakota is not representative in hasten a fleet of battleships to Tam- ring will have done effective work hold, he knows it.

weakening Obregon. In this man- away from the other. ner the whole oil problem will be removed and Obregon will be deprived of one of his most valuable objects

The oil interests, while of course cient. denying any complicity in these David H. Blair, Commissioner of dastardly plots, are much perturbed Internal Revenue, is a gentleman of Month 11 00 over the increasing demands for ran- high character and intelligence who som. In the old days it is said that is in public life at great personal pected to live to a green old age, but 45 they included among "fixed charges" sacrifice. His worthy ambition is the cost of keeping bandits quiet to improve the government's service Hearst newspapers, which he might Oh, foolish, grizzled Scotty pup! Competition being small, the price and to save public money, and he is was standard. But the recent out- vitally concerned to have as his as-140 breaks indicate that the high cost of sistants those competent for their day if he had not spent it more banditry is reaching new peaks, tasks, Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Can this mean that some of Obre- Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary gon's troops are competing with the of the Treasury, is a gentleman bandits?

The Sea Power Covenants

United States and Japan in ratify. When he arrived in Washington he , ing the limitation of naval arma- was heralded as an axman. His this ment and four-power Pacific treaties. advertised special business was to But movie magnates all agree local news of applications or at the three powers most concerned turn out the rascals inherited from the three powers that the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have therefore accepted the work of the Wilson days, Mr. Dover whether the matter have the matter the Washington conference. Origi- ted his ax vigorously while Connally the conference was planned to gressmen with importunate con-Is it not about time to discuss the include only Great Britain, Japan stituents joyfully turned the grindreparation question not in the spirit and the United States. But France stone. of propaganda but in a spirit of was subsequently invited to be a Messrs. Mellon and Blair, on the presenting the truth, no matter signatory to the Pacific non-aggres- one side, and Mr. Dover, on the other, sion compact, and Italy, as well as have not dwelt together in harmony. Now, there is gross misrepresenta- France, was asked to join in the They did not agree as to the merit tion. For example, it is constantly declaration of a naval construction of the personnel of the Treasury Desaid that the sum demanded of Ger- holiday and the fixation of a ratio partment. To the Secretary and The muscles of his brawny arm

gerous lie. Those who put it for. has adjourned for the summer with- bad. Who is right? It's a safe You sense the pads beneath his ward fail to add that payment is out acting on the Washington guess that it isn't Mr. Dover. spread over approximately forty treaties. Opposition to them of an The other men are in a better academic sort has arisen in Paris. position to judge. Moreover, Messrs. You do not see the sparks fly out The present cash value of Ger- But this comes from dissatisfaction Mellon and Blair disregard partisanmany's debt, reckening 5 per cent that France lost considerable ground ship when measuring administrative many's debt, reckening 5 per cent on the deferred payments, is in the as a naval power during the war efficiency, while Mr. Dover regards It's not the bellows, but the smith, neighborhood of \$13,000,000,000. This while Great Britain, the United it. So it is not surprising that would lift the German mortgage. States and Japan were rapidly ex- the Secretary's back is up-that he Yet steadily the public is told by panding their fleets. France's ratio has let it be known that, having re--the same as Italy's-seems small cruited his force with only efficiency total is more than double the real to many supporters of the French in view, he will not tolerate outside navy. Yet the ratio takes into ac- and interested interference. Is Germany capable of paying count the forced suspension of That the Wilson Administration, was at last authorized by Congress. French building from 1914 to 1919, especially in the days when Tumulty And France has the consolation of was pro-consul, treated the public sacrifices only of paper capital ships service as a pasture for spoilsmen which she delayed building and is sadly true. But should the Hard-

which was regarded moderate. is a guaranty of non-aggression and show popular support for Mr. Tuma life-saver to many national treas- ulty's ideas? Such has not been uries. It banishes trouble and con- the common understanding, and if tentiousness from the high seas, for Mr. Dover, as is reported, has reeach nation agrees to respect the signed or is about to resign because his presence there as a visitor arousothers' present sea status and over- his backers find Secretary Mellon ing wonder that he is not still a atop is Hackensack." sea rights. France and Italy will cold, the Secretary is to be con- member. nothing to gain by holding out. The what may turn out to be the final three major naval powers have set nail in the coffin of Jacksonianism. stand not only because it is just travel. Before the war the German na- and sensible but because no smaller tional wealth, according to her own naval power could prudently under-

Double Barreled

many can't pay \$13,000,000,000 is to say she can't realize on 10 per cent say she can't realize on 10 per cent overwhelming opposition to his sup- whiskers or pillow cases, are the re- the South. While there I came in congold credits. Some case can be posed aspirations for the Democratic galia of bandits and highwaymen, tact with all classes of men from differnomination for Governor.

Tammany, at first troubled by the tent.

of Germany, met the installments sent representatives to the various Klux Klan has long ceased to ter-terest, and sincerely hope you will before they were due. Moreover, the invading Germans had done notably Monroe and Albany. These be hoped that Governor Hardwick until you succeed in convincing Coninconvenience, probably lodged in that have been described by the March town meeting of \$1,000,000,000 damage to French representatives found little strength convinces the masqueraders that he gress of its folly. territories. Yet the back of France in the Hearst gubernatorial candimeans to put an end either to their did not break under the double load.

The manufacturers of the country when debating on the tariff.

The manufacturers of the country when debating on the tariff. did not break under the double load. dacy. At this writing Hearst's ambi- disguises or to their organization. She could pay 10 per cent. The tion to be Governor-provided he has precedent clearly shows that it is any such ambition-seems to be

While delegates are being pledged Germany maneuvers to escape against him as a candidate for the payment. So she whines of her pov- State Executive his agents will have "The Call" does not pause to con. Fortunately for most of the refiners erty, and her friends and those she an opportunity to trade with Tam- sider why it finds it so hard to get of this material there was a large is able to deceive repeat, as if a lit-many for national convention dele-along here where it admits it has a supply of Ceylon graphite in America any, the phrase: "Poor Germany! gates or to hereain for support for the second of the war, and we any, the phrase: "Poor Germany! gates or to bargain for support for free chance. It does not discuss the were able to get some through at Most folk like to sit down at table, Poor Germany! Surely \$33,000,000,- Senator in exchange for getting out reason for the indifference of which times. By mixing the Ceylon with the of "Al" Smith's way in the state it complains. campaign.

gions, through with demanding ran- sought to make the Congressional would arouse and prosper on have the price. soms for kidnaped individuals, have Record a sort of supplement to the little justification here; that its phi-camped on a pipe line and threaten Rearst newspapers. He could repeat losophy of discontent and turbulence on foreign crystalline graphite of 20 to blow it up unless they are paid to a national audience the appeals to lacks foundation; that hence the per cent ad valorem to two cents a prejudice and selfishness which he American workingman is apathetic been offered making it as high as five To any penetrating observer there can now make only to the readers of toward imported doctrines which sents a pound. The duty only adde

force intervention. In the present | Hearst's dream, of course, is to be notable revaluation. Taking classes

New York Tribune | about the desired results the oil com- panies will cause their wells to be down the Governorship by a blast lars does not realize as much net as pulled up by the roots by so-called from one muzzle perhaps he could he did. Many securities have lost bandits with the express purpose of wing the Senatorship by blazing value. So also the salaried classes

> The Bumpy Dover Road Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of of attack and sources of revenue. the Treasury, is a man of wide busi-

> > organization which he heads is effi-

chiefly known for his connection with political committees and naturally an adherent of the doctrine Great Britain has followed the that spoils belong to political victors.

the Commissioner it seemed good; to

could not well afford to build now. ing Administration imitate its pre-The new international naval ratio decessor in this? Did the election pretty certainly ratify the Washing- gratulated. He has done the Adton treaties. They certainly have ministration good. He has driven

Make an End of Flummery

properly indignant, rightfully de- but I surely agree with his sentiments | dodge. Course: About the Four mands that the members of the Ku- as expressed in the Senate Chamber Courts. Through the publicity campaign Kiux Klan in his state desist from captained by William J. Conners wearing the ridiculous masks and William R. Hearst has consolidated sheets that have distinguished their two publicity campaign Kiux Klan in his state desist from yesterday when he was talking on the tariff question and the effect it would have on the Republican party if passed of an 18-pounder battery.

torium, but none at all for her prin- Hearst movement, caused a conven- No man or no organization representative men on the tariff ques-In 1871, when Germany collected tion of upstate Democrats to be whose purposes are honorable has tion, or the desirability of disturbing tion of upstate Democrats to be whose purposes are honorable has called in Syracuse to sound sentiment outside of New York. It dismost covered to its relief that few Democrats has been contained by the covered to its relief that few Democrats has covered to its relief that few Democrats has been covered to its relief that the present time, and I failed to find a single person who was covered to its relief that few Democrats has been covered to its relief that few Democrats has a covered to its relief that few Democrats has not opposed to tariff revision until the business world had got back to somecrats wanted Hearst as their candi- a country where cowards are ad- thing near normal. mired.

Doing Well, Thank You

The printing of 'The Call' has not tain. whose efforts must keep it alive."

price disturbances there has been a

that if this measure fails to bring political activity has been a double- tive subtraction. A man whose pos- Union.

about the desired results the oil com- barreled affair. If he could bring sessions are assessed at a million dolhave suffered, for their compensation has tended to remain the same while

their expenses have increased. The American workingman is intelligent enough to know these This blow to his prestige would be ness experience and knows when any things. He is getting along pretty well, thank you, and smiles when a Socialist organ like "The Call" tells No instinct wakes in you a question; him he is a poor slave.

> John D. Rockefeller always ex- You cat and leave it to digestion, hope to read his praises in the On puppy cakes you scorn to sup, have done on his eighty-third birth-

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Doing It Over

a movie of "The Village Black" the smith is made over into a
e proprietor.) Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stood,

That blacksmiths are no good, He's not at all the sort of chap You read of in the poem; He's full of pep and fight and

scrap. The way the movies show 'im; And when you see him on the You'll find you hardly know

He has no rough, bucolic charm, Nor whiskers on his hands;

Whene'er his chest expands, Or watch the embers glow You wonder what it's all about,

What Would Have Been the Use? We doubt Tem Watson's statement that George Washington applied for a bonus. He had no descendants who could have enjoyed it when it

Lost by a Word The Filipinos nearly got their in-dependence recently. They would have got it if, when they asked the President for it, he'd said yes instead of no.

How Did He Escape?

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Revising the Tariff

a limit on naval rivalries which will The Dover road is no longer one to Congress Should Wait Until Business Conditions Are Improved

> To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I cannot always commend Governor Hardwick of Georgia, Senator La Follette in his statements.

They are badges of a criminal in- ent parts of our country, and I made it a point to get the opinion of these

I have followed your editorials on Newspapers opposed to Hearst The ghostly clothing of the Ku- this question with a great deal of in-

can at this time. I am familiar with one item in the tariff bill, namely, The flyer who flies through a cyclone graphite. There has never been a duty "The New York Call," in the latest on graphite for the reason that there But it is quite conceivable that this of its daily appeals for financial sup- is no graphite found in America that continues to come out secretly graphite from Ceylon comes to the re-"Here no editors are going to jail, the American graphite does not con-

been stopped. Yet it may be at any During the war we tried graphite time. Why? Because there is IN- from all sections of the world, and for DIFFERENCE among the group patriotic reasons we were particularly anxious to use the American product. American we were able to pull If it did it might be led to see, and through, but so long as the Ceylon The Senatorship would afford Mr. perhaps to admit, that the class con- graphite can be obtained the American The Mexican bandits in the oil re- Hearst an opportunity he has long sciousness and the class strife it product will not be used, regardless of

H. M. RIDDLE.

A State of Mind

(From The Topeka Capital) Guard in this summer's primaries, but fellow feelin'." these days of anything but itself. It The European version evidently the fact that slavery would have been On the other hand, the rich have been hit. The income tax is a positive subtraction. A man where the set of the subtraction as effective as the New York warning which arose fifty years ago at the subtraction. It is claimed on good authority From the beginning his present been hit. The income tax is a positime being rather than a state of the maybe we'll forgive our debtors."

The Tower

TO RODERICK DHU VOU eat the most unheard-of things:

Your optimism, ever new, A sudden surge of hunger brings On finding something you can

chew It must be good, because you met it.

And, frequently, you then re gret it.

You nap, for choice, far down the

By shadows camouflaged from view.

And people in a hurry fall, To canine keenings, over you. Each day, in sudden bursts of glee, You break a dozen man-made laws, Then leap ecstatic on any knee

And leave there prints of muddy paws. With sorrow then is filled your cup,

Oh, foolish, grizzled Scotty pup! You think I'm deputy to God; You think I'm infinitely wise. The tail on which I lately trod Would thump if I should meet

your eyes; You never doubt that I am just. Although you may not understand.

You take the punishment on trust And come to lick the scourging hand.

With reverence your eyes look up, Oh, foolish, grizzled Scotty pup!

Our daily trip to and from the city on the New York, Susquehanns & Western continually reminds us that we have never seen the country so lovely. The somp and tobacco signs seem to have been improved by the recent wet spell, and the tooth paste and corset advertisements are bourgeoning as never before.

You don't really need to prepare a shopping list ahead of time if you travel on the New York, Susquehanna & Western. All you have to do is look out of the window and take notes from

And then, besides, there is a certain rugged honesty about the above-cited N. Y. S. & W. No one ever protends trips or that the windows are washed by anything except rain. And before

1. Pacing the machine gun bullet -100 meters.

2. Two hundred-meter doorway

low competitors.) Twenty-six-mile marathon, Blessington course. Competitors to wear gas masks adjusted.

ish at Curragh. (Ambulances to fol-

6. Hill and dale race. Fox holes will be provided every twenty yards for competitors who find themselves in line of fire.

Note: All survivors will

awarded the Croix de Valera.

DAMON FREE STATE.

CONTENTMENT

Will tell you it gives him a thrill To soar from a low to a high zone But, nevertheless, I will shrick;

It sure is a thriller When you use as filler The stuff that I sent you last week.

t's great to drink drinks alcoholie: It's grand to be chuck full of rum; It's fine to cheer folks melancholic, Or put thought in the minds of the

dumb.

It's great to appreciate greatness In those who have climbed to the peak; But it seems far, far greater, When I show the mater

And eat of sumptuous meal; And others delight, when they're able, To ride in an automobile.

I've said it before. I repeat it.

I'll say it until I can't speak;

I grin and I cackle" Each time that you tackle The stuff that I sent you last week. L'Envoi So next week, commencing with Monday,

I daily The Tower will seek. And I won't recover Until I discover The stuff that I sent you last week. MERVIN L. LANE.

hard up the Germans is," says Uncle abolitionist would have permitted the Senator McCumber's defeat in North Abimelech Bogardus, of Preakness, slightest interference by Southerners Dakota is an added blow to the Old N. J., "is just propaganda to rouse our in any attempt to reform the mil! hand

LOOKS AS IF WE'D HAVE TO HAVE A COMPULSORY ARBI-TRATION BOARD OR SOMETHING IN WASHINGTON



A Political Semi-Centennial

By Arthur C. Staples

In July, 1872, Solon Chase, of Chase's worry, and even Tom Reed forgot

Olympic, which will be held in Dublin grave of this political party, but it had triumphal. August 6 to 13. In case you may not a lusty growth while it lived and it Early in 1873 The New York Tribune them steers? There's too much be be an expert in Gaelic here is a partial took a ruling of the United States Su- sent a man to Mechanic Falls to inter- in the dollar." preme Court to kill it.

mote from big cities. He was a notion that Uncle Solon was a mounte- them. He spoke from the tail of the Yankee who was proud of the fact that bank. When he got to Mechanic Falls, ox-cart. New York was too provincia one of his maternal grandparents was where the meeting was to be addressed to accept a provincial genius, and it was an Indian. He could write English that by Uncle Solon, he found the town in three years before Uncle Solon reacted was almost as pure and faultiess as holiday. The assembly hall was filled Cooper Institute and spoke of the that of Lincoln, but in his speech he to overflowing. A brass band was on platform with Peter Cooper, when this affected a Yankee dialect that made the stage to make music. Uncle Solon Yankee farmer had made nomines is New York audiences roll about with came into the hall, saw the band and President of the United States on the laughter. He had power over common said: "You boys go outside and stay Greenback ticket, which never would thought. He swayed listeners until he and give folks a chance to hear the have been a "ticket" had it not been

Kelley and got the speech, intending to Solon Chase has been underrated. He is Frye's 13,000, whereas in 1878 the answer it through The Tribune. He no ignoramus; he is not an office seeker; Greenbackers polled over 46,000 vite studied the speech all summer and he is a zealot; he cares nothing for for Governor and were able to main winter and could not seem to get any- himself and for that reason is the a Democratic Governor, who led up ! where. Finally, one day he said to more dangerous. No one can meet him the historic "count-out" which also himself: "Perhaps Kelley is right and successfully except Blaine. Let the made civil war in Maine. Fronties I am wrong," and then, as he used to rest go. Look out for Solon Chase in to Texas, in every state in the trans put it, "Like Saul of Tarsus, I knew this Greenback movement. He is the went Uncle Solon "carryin' religion." The bullet that imbedded itself in a that I was converted. I put on my man to be feared." be heard from afar."

A Greenback Religion

at Uncle Solon at the beginning-but a speech in Lewiston, Me. Said Uncle spread like an epidemic. Blaine, Frye, year and they grew bigger and stronger. Maine Republicanism, which was very offered for sale, but all I could get for

that the cars are cleaned between Mills, Turner, Me., read an item in be funny. Uncle Solon started a T. The New York Tribune (which Uncle weekly newspaper called "Chase's they grew. Solon always pronounced "Try-bune") Che zuicle," which in two months had and grain I had put into them. If I visiting the United States Senate, brakeman always announces: "The saying that "Piciron" Kelley had made a subscription list of 5,000, and still Lad bought government bonds I would first station stop, the first STATION another inflation speech in the House, growing. People sent in names and have saved the hay and grain, for I By publishing that item. The New contributions as if to a "holy cause." wouldn't have had to feed 'em. And I York Tribune started the Greenback From town to town flew Uncle Solon, would have got my interest and make party. This month and year are its "preaching Greenbackism," as he called beside sumething on the increase in Sir: I inclose a partial list of events semi-centennial. For forty years the it. His greetings were enormous. His price of bends. Now I ask where the for the Tailteann Games, or Irish Race grass has been growing green over the passage from town to town was almost that hay and grain go except into the

view Uncle Solon and to size him up. Uncle Solon Chase always lived re- The Tribune man had the then common Solon drove from town to town belief had convinced them. He had homely Greenback gospel; I can make all the for Solon Chase. By this time Main When Uncle Solon read that article York Tribune man listened to Uncle Chase had been able to pall 11.000 in The Tribune he sent to Congressman Solon and wired his newspaper: "Uncle votes for Congress against William A

portion of the esrebrum used by adults bors. In the March, town meeting of The Tribune man was right. "Them Wendell Phillips, who was a country Turner I had a Greenback party that Steers" were making way, breaking up to Uncle Solon, was mad because the carried the town meeting. Greenback- political power in Maine, Ohio, Indiana convention did not have sense and ism was on the way. The sound of the and other strongholds of Republican- to choose a nominee from the great oncoming tramp of its caow-hides could ism. "Them Steers" were pictured in tier. every newspaper and periodical of the Republican leaders in Maine smiled fore the visit of the Tribune man in not for long. His "doctrine," or his Solon: "I bought a pair of steers, "greenback religion," as he called it, three-year-old, for \$100. I kept 'em a Dingley, who were the leaders of At the end of the year them steers was

times, for the slogan "Them Steers" had been suggested a few weeks bestrong also in Washington, began to them was \$100. I could not sell them

What Readers Say

Bloodhounds and Slavery and many, especially women, were opposed to it even in the South. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your correspondent accuses me As for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" being The stuff that I sent you last week. of distorting historical facts in my atti- a true picture of slavery, I do not be Aude on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and I lieve a single supporter of Mrs. reply by saying that he is out of Stowe knows of any authenticated case tune with the times if he contends that of a female slave skipping on cakes the Civil War was absolutely in of ice across the Ohio River with a evitable, for if the citizens of a child, chased by bloodhounds. Christian nation having one culture. For years after reading the book I and one language cannot settle a dis- thought that bloodhounds were the

labor in the North.

The tragedy of the Civil War lies in

pute without resorting to arms then most ferocious and bloodthirsty beasts perpetual peace is a hopeless dream. In the dog family, and only recently I But we can take heart in the fact learned that they are quite harmless. Fusion with Democrats killed h that he is mistaken, for there was a When they overtake their quarry they safe and sane method of settling that are most polite and friendly, doing dispute. The abolitionists took the rothing except to wag their tail and atmost illogical, tactless and undiplo- tempt to lick the victim's hands. matic methods imaginable for attack. As for the shameful peace we were

ing the institution of slavery. They enjoying in 1860, let me say we are did nothing except antagonize the enjoying one now, for the negro is still "Mebby all this here talk about how South' and atiffen resistance. No in slavery in certain countries.

JOHN GRAHAM. Leonia, N. J., July 8, 1922.

Wasted Words

F. F. V. scould have continued that practice long, that every murderer will be executed. Mills, Turner, Me.

dollar? Who got the hay that I fel "Them Steers" caught on. Unc music that's necessary." The New was politically disintegrated and Salet

he put it. In 1880 he had eighty-size votes for nominee for President in the national Greenback convention, sal

They came home together and spot in Faneuil Hall, Boston, at an admission price of 50 cents a head. They had over 5,000 people to hear them, the most going to the "cause." Uncla Sale used to say of this meeting: "Ther sot I in Funnell Hall after 10 o'clock and after Wendell Phillips. But the mornin' paper said next day Use Solon's caow-hides and Wendell Phillipa's patent luthers both hed the same

Mr. E. P. Mitchell, of "The New Yer Sun," wrote of Solon Chase in 1908: "I heard Solon Chase speak in Beries after Wendell Phillips, the patricist demagogue, the Ionian orator, unequale perhaps in our time in clothing lignity the most passionate, fans. and erroneous ideas; but even after Mr. Phillips Uncle Solon, with 15 twinkle, his grin, his cowhide book and his homely, pithy style, conquere a great audience even unusually ent ical, for it had paid to get in. will not attempt to say which was the better orator. It is fruitless to cerpare methods so different."

The party died early in the Maine; Uncle Solon said that ceased to be a cause when one day read, again in The Tribune, that Supreme Court of the United State had declared greenbacks to be tender for all debts, public and pri He retired to his bees and his sugar." He wrote poetic letters fi Chase's Mills to the newspapersdreamed over again the days when was a national figure. He died, le ing the Lord. He was a real with man worth having; a clean and kinds The Washington statement that 98 figure in that mask of hunber